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Berlin is laid in the form of an oval, purview of the mining laws. with a straight double track 820 feet long and a total length of 5761 feet. minerals. Motor-cars using steam, electricity ters of Notre Dame (Namur). Founded in 1856 and benzine will be tried. Tests will before a clerk of court, takes effect The curiculum embraces all the branches of be made with different materials for when filed in the local land office. a solid English education. Preparatory and bedding, various rails, sleepers of oak, pine, beech and iron, automatic block-signals, and, in fact, everything promising to add efficiency to the

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German railways.

telegraph has reached the stage of practical results, and actual seeing by Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in all Branches. reproduces photographs at a distance through the varying electrical resistance of selenium, the changing current registering the lights and shades of successive points in proper place on a sensitive plate at the receiving end. The telestereograph of Belin, of Nancy, transmits photographs by a different and purely mechanical means, on selenium heing used; while the telegraphoscope of the same inventor is designed to produce an image of any illuminated object or scene at any distance. It is believed that the problem of really seeing by telegraph will be solved by making the images to appear in more rapid succession than the retina can separate them. At present the sending apparatus comprises a camera obscura with a lens and mirror to reflect the optical image upon a row of eighty tiny selenium cells, and a collector for successively inserting these cells in circuit. The receiving station embraces a highly sensitive galvanometer with three local circuits. The principal circuit contains the equilibrator and a telegraph relay, the on TERM DEPOSITS, THREE per cent primary circuit of a small induction coil has in turn the second part of the equilibrator, and the secondary circuit of the coil has a gap whose spark, controlled by the distributing collector, perforates a paper with very fine holes equally spaced between centers, but of size varying to correspond with points on the image. This Paid Up Capital and Reserve.. 375,000 gives a picture resembling autotypy. The equilibrator, the chief part, provides a local current of sufficient intensity to register decidedly every change in the teeble current from the To give the greatest possible pre-

cision to our knowledge of the atomic weights of the elements, an international commission corrects the list each year in accordance with the most recent discoveries. Of the 79 ele ments in the latest list, hydrogen is still the lightest, with an atomic weight of 1.08. The atomic weight of oxygen is 16; gold, 197.2; radium, 225; and uranium, the heaviest substance, 238.5; while mercury, thallium, lead, bismuth and thorium are

The compressed air spray has been used on surfaces, like the Eittel tower. and for whitewashing tunnels. The newer art of decorating small surfaces by means of an air-brush seems to have reached its highest development in Germany. Of the two types of apparatus, one is held like a pencil

and the air for spraying is supplied from a cylinder of compressed air or carbonic acid gas, or in a more primitive way by a hand-pump. It is capable of a great variety of applications. The air-brush can be used for ordinary industrial painting by any unskilled workman, while an artist of some ability can paint flowers and other designs upon enamel, glass, porcelain, bronze, paper, and even upon cloth, carpets and other fabrics. It has proven specially serviceable in

and the other is used like a revolver,

Among the substances for which sudden demand has sprung up is the metal cobalt. This has been used It has been estimated that the com- only for such purposes as coloring bustion of coal in London discharges glass, enamels and porcelains, and atlea st half a million tons of sul- the annual requirement has been only phuric acid into the air each year, about 150 tons. It has the same hardand the effect upon certain building ening effect on steel as nickel, but it stones is disastrous. The acid washed has not been considered for this purdown by rains attacks the lime of pose on account of its cost. New de marbles, limestones and calcareous posits are now being sought as a supsandstones, forming gypsum and ply for storage batteries for which it has proven an important material.

Bananas are now ripened by elecbonic acid of the air converts into the under the combined influence of the

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The right to make additional home pointed out by G. E. Little, are long- stead entry under Sec. 6, Act March er life, higher efficiency and a pure 2, 1889, extends to cases where the white instead of mixed blue and white original entry was made before, or light. The negative electrode, from after, the passage of said Act, if the which the lamp is inaccurately named, applicant is otherwise within the

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Alaska's development continues, in spite of its drawbacks, chief of which is the utterly vicious and indefensible tax which is still exacted from the people who are heroically braving a hard climate and harder government to win wealth for themselves and fam-

The gold output last year was over of wonderful richness, but their development is still in its infancy. A smelter at Hadley, near the sonthern end of the Panhandle, is the only one yet in operation, but it can only hanile the ore in its immediate vicinity.

Prince Williams Sound is full of islands rich in copper, and so is the surrounding mainland. The ore now mined is sent to smelters near Seattle, ships returning southward taking it at a very low rate, as they need the

The Alaska Central railroad is still oushing toward the interior, but will not reach the great coal deposits (described in a fermer letter) until next year. Then smelters will be built wherever it is most feasible to bring the coal and copper together, and the region will begin to show what it is

Times have been hard in Juneau and Douglas the past few months on account of the great Treadwell mines being closed by a strike. Troops were brought from fort W. H. Seward to preserve order, but no blood was shed Business was at a standstill and general depression was felt by everybody. After a time this state of affars became monotonous, and the men gradually returned to work. Yesterday the troops were taken away, and all are hoping for the old-time prosperity.

Three of the best mines near Juneau have been idle on account of lawsuits, for about two years. This spring the legal tangles have mostly been straightened. The looseness of the laws regarding claim staking is responsible for this uncertainty of titles. Perhaps the fault lies in the officials. who allow half a dozen persons to record locations of the same ground, it they are willing to pay the recording fee, which fee goes into the recorder's pocket.

The Perseverance Mine, which promises to rival the Ireadwell, began active work early this month. Fitty stamps are now dropping and it is expected that three hundred will be in soon begin to crush rock.

Schools have just closed. The Juneau high school would be a credit sults are concerned.

Shipping fresh halibut and salmon is an important industry that has been developed here recently. Some times the fish are "mild cured," that is packed with a very little salt, but pounds each. In this way they are

plate glass store fronts, etc.

Yours same as ever, C. H. G. Juneau, Alaska, June 18, 1907.

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### LANCHA PLANA. June 26.-Mrs R. Scott of San Jose,

Mrs D. B. Pardoe and two sons. Mrs S. Sherdian and son Lloyd, accompanied by her sister, Mattie Mc-Saturday.

Miss Birdie Adams is spending the week with friends at lone. W. P. Jamison of Oak Park cyclery,

his sister, Mrs R. A. Baird, of Lancha Master Robert Blair and sister, Jen nie, of Lodi, are spending their vaca-

of Cotton Spring ranch. Mr Bergeret of San Francisco, half

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## HOW ANDY SAVED THE TRAIN.

By Melvina Troyan, Jackson, Cal., age 14.

The following little story from a writer:

little country lad. Sometimes he wenty two millions (\$22,000,000) the than he did about fashions. He liked years if necessary. -Citizen. copper and coal deposits are proving to sit rocking on the top of a great Monday evening's train reached clouds of smoke and steam.

> did not know much about railroad crat. tracks, because he was as yet quite a The sudden and cruel death of Bert there to do it.

might have been made of stone for all crushed. - Mountain Democrat. the notice he took of it. Then the as he did so. But when Andy pointto blessing very soon.

and made up a large sum of money

repay the service he had done. place within a year. Two plants will mind-brave little Andy. The pass- two the line passes over the bin built through the heart in thirty-two beats. after years to college, and these the world for him.

## Up-to-date Living.

tourists. The Indians are out in full wife's authority-that nothing would scious. - Mountain Democrat. force with curios to sell, which the induce us to go back to coal and gas. Friday atternoon last the eighttourists buy freely, and express their In the kitchen there are an electric year-old Cuneo boy, who resides from source to mouth, one would en. wonder at finding a town with such oven, griddle-cake cooker, meat with his mother on a vegetable ranch luxuries as telephones, electric lights, broiler, cereal cooker, water heater, about a mile from this place, sustainegg boiler, potato steamer, frying ed a fracture of the right arm between Twenty seven hundred dollars have pan, coffee percolator and a stove the elbow and wrist, as the result of been raised for a Fourth of July cele- for ordinary cooking utensils. The a fall from a hay rack. Dr. Endicott bration. How is that for a frontier whole outfit can be purchased for of Jackson was called to attend to and the power is generated by the about \$55. But this is not the only the injury .-- Mokelumne Crhonicle. way we use electricity. In the dining room there is a small electric buildings for the Pottery Plant is course of a year is said to be equal to table for a chafing dish and per- going along rapidly. The framework 5 inches of rain. Coples of the license ordinance of colator. On the veranda and in the of the main building and engine room the City of Jackson in pamphlet form smoking room electric eigar lighters is all in place and the excavation is make matches and anknown quantity. made for the 15-ton elevator. In a In the sewing room the machine is few days the work of building the run and the flatiron heated by elec- first kiln will be begun and it is extricity. In the bathroom an electric pected that the first fire brick will be shaving mug furnishes hot water in made about August 1st. But the less than a minute. An electric radi- work will not begin in earnest before Keuben and Borden, were visitors at tor takes the chill off the room and September. There will be much work the Penn Chemical Works smelter an electric heater warms the water. of an experimental nature to be done. one evening last week. It is con- I am not sure that I have given you looking toward the finding of the sidered a very fine sight to view the a complete list of all our devices. very best materials for the purpose, smelter and mine by electric light. To build a fire in our house means before the making of fire brick for simply to turn a switch or to turn a the market will be energetically plug, and the required degree of heat, prosecuted by the company. It is Carty of Stockton, returned home on mild or extreme, is there in a few probable that the pottery will be givseconds. The possibility of regulating employment to from 50 to 75 men ing the degree of heat exactly as by next season.-Echo. wanted results in considerable econ- We have been creditably informed omy of fuel. As to cost, I have kept that the company of capitailsts who spent Saturday and Sunday visiting careful records, and the average are now operating the Old Duryea monthly bill for electricity for two claim in Chili Guich, and of which years is \$6.69 a month, or about 10 Major Zook is general manager, conper cent more than we paid for coal template working all the old tailings or gas. And there are no ashes to in Chili Gulch by the dredger protion with their cousin, Mildred Baird, cart away, no fires to build, no dust cess. The tailings are over two miles nor dirt. The electric kitchen is as in length, averaging 60 feet in width neat, clean and healthy as the sitting and in some places over 40 feet in

St, San Francisco, Cal.

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## From Our Exchanges

The Southern Tuolumne Miners' Association has been organized in Jackson school girl was recently Groveland, the idea being to promote published in the prize contest by the the industry in this county in general, San Francisco Chronicle. We repro- but particularly the "across the duce to show what can be done in the river" section, including that portion literary way by the school children of Mariposa county tributary to here. It is a very creditable pro- Coulterville. A. P. Dron is president duction, considering the age of the of the association, and H. S. Richardson, editor of the Groveland Pros Andy Moore was a short, freckled pector, secretary.-Democrat.

James V. Coleman, proprietor of wore a cap and sometimes he did not. the Angels Quartz Mine, is now in His bair was shaggy red. As for what San Francisco, and has given his people thought he did not care. He answer to the demands of Calaveras did not live in the city, where one's Miners' Union No. 55, for an eight shoe lacings are noticed. He lived in hour day. He absolutely refuses to a very wild, rocky country. He knew grant any part of the demand and more about rattlesnakes and birds says he will close the mine for ten

tall tree. Andy's house was made of Sonora four hours late because of a mud, peat and logs, with holes for freight wreck near Warnerville. windows. Near his father's house Tuesday afternoon two box cars loadthere was a railroad track, and Andy ed with merchandise ran down the often watched the black engine as it grade from Campbell's station toward came puffing past, belching out great Tuolumne, held the track for over half a mile, and then went down an One day, as Andy was strolling embankment. Both cars were badly across the track, he saw that there smashed up, and a considerable porwas something wrong about it. He tion of their contents ruined .- Demo-

little lad, and he had heard of cars Rust, at Beach's saw mill Wednesday being thrown off by such things. evening, has added another name to Just then he heard a low, distant the long list of those who have met noise. Dear, dear, the cars were com. tragic deaths in this county within a ing then. He was but a little boy, few weeks. He was engaged in scalbut perhaps he could stop them in ing logs. A few minutes before 6 some way, and there was nobody else o'clock he was talking with Jud Young near the bottom of the log Andy never thought that he might chute and both decided to wash and be killed himself, but he went and go to dinner. Something started a stood straight in the middle of the huge log that had lodged temporarily track, just before the bad place on it above, and it commenced rolling that I told you about, and stretched toward him, and, in jumping to out his little arms as far apart as he escape that one, another was set rollcould. On came the cars. The ing and the unfortunate man was engineer saw the boy on the track caught between the two, despite the and whistled for him to get out of frantic effort of Young to catch hold the way. Andy never moved a hair, of him. His neck was broken, but Again the engine whistled. Andy his body and head were not badly

An accident resulting in the instant engineer had to stop the train, saying death of Henry Degelman and the something, in his anger, to the boy serious injury of Frank Phillips, Babe Swartout and George Kientz, ed to the track and the man saw how occurred last Monday in Oregon brave the little fellow was to save Ravine between the big cut and all their lives, his scolding changed Chinatown, where the electric company has been establishing a sub Everybody rushed out to see what station for the purpose of giving the a horrible death they had escaped city a supply from Stockton in case Ladies kissed Andy's rough, freck. the power should fail at the American eled face and cried over him, and the river. The electric lines have been men, as they looked at their wives placed and the men were stretching a and children, wiped their eyes and private telephone wire for the comsaid: "God bless the boy." And that pany's use, below the power line. is not all. They took out their purses Some of the men were stationed for him; not that they could ever and others were just below the old finger tip being identical with that of centuries A. D. He collected 80,000 power house opposite the Cathoile another is one chance in 64,000,000,000. religious books. Now, that boy had presence of church. About half-way between the All the blood of the body passes engers all wrote down his name by F. A. Gerbode to hold the crushed The Thames freezes over on an aver-sometimes, when compelled to do so Andy Moore- and the place he lived rock from his rock breaker. At the age of three times in a century. in. He was sent to school and in upper station the telephone wire was being unwound from a reel and Geo. people whose lives he saved paid his Kientz, Chas. Williams and Babe point in the world. All the freight of coined in Aegina about 895 B. C.

tills and helped to make a place in Swartout were handling the wire, the great lakes passes through this Louis Ferretta being at the reel. stream. The traffic of the waterways to the United States, Great Britain Henry Degelman was pulling at the of this country is about one-half that and Canada, in the order named. lower end of the wire to stretch it of the railroads. and Frank Phillips was assisting in The United States export annually One of the delegates to the electric some way, George Myers being on a 21,000,000 tons of merchandise, valued usually frozen with an ice plant in light convention at Washington, who pole near by, Frank Gerbode's boy approximately at \$1,700,000,000. boxes weighing several hunrded is builder and owner of the famous was on the bin, but was not working It is estimated that with proper "electrical house" at Schenectady, N. for the company. In pulling the wire canal facilities conecting naviagble shipped safely even as far as London. Y., described his wonderful house to it caught in a bush, and, when jerked inland streams this country could Fruit is plentiful now. Oregon the members. "To start with," he at the lower end it flew upward, com- save two-thirds of the money now strawberries, California oranges, said, "I had plans drawn for two ing in contact with the heavily cherries, apricots and Australian houses, one with and one without a charged wires above. Degelman was apples, all first class in quality and kitchen chimney. The cost of the standing on wet ground and it is 25 cents per ton per mile; by railchimneyless house was enough less stated that 33,000 volts were conduct-Juneau is lively to-day. The first than the other to pay for the wiring ed through his body. His fellow lakes less than a mill. excursion steamer of the season lies and equipment, and after a couple of linemen were thrown to the ground, at the wharf, and the town is full of years' experience, I can say-with my all badly burned, bruised and uncon-

The work of construction on the

owner of the Poverty Bar winery and room. There is no doubt that the depth. Chili Gulch was the dumping ranch, is spending a week at his electric home will be a commonplace place for the Moser, Emerson, Vieth, in a little while. The immense in- McSorley and Duryea hydraulics, all crease in the sale of all sorts of do- of them paying well when they were through a mill it is believed that a about 1577. small fortune escaped through their sluice boxes. - Calaveras Chronicle.

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of this country. Following the course of the Danube counter no less than fifty-two lan-

The three turbines of the Lusitania contain nearly 3,0000,000 blades. These blades are secured to the rotor,

iets of steam striking them. The dew talling in England in the

Europe has four active volcanoes, Asia fitteen, America fifty-six and the Asiatic islands no fewer than 110. The Caspian sea is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 740 miles long, and its area is about 140,000 square miles, but it is rapidly

diminishing in size. There are 527 distinct muscles in the human body, of which eighty

three are in the head and face. The loftiest waterfall in Europe is the Arco fall of Monte Rosa, in the Pennine Alps, where a small stream falls 2400 feet.

So long ago as 1737 Jonathan Halls published a pamphlet describing a method of propelling a vessel by The building located at the greatest

on the Matterhorn, nearly 12,800 feet above the sea. are believed never to sleep, but only to rest periodically.

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the spreed of ships is ascertained, was mestic electrical apparatus proves worked. The gravel is of a cement invented in the sixteenth century. stage. When the highwayman stopped nature and as none of it was ever put It was adopted by English vessels the stage Miss Jones dropped her The average life of a mouse is three

vears. The snake-nut tree is a native of

nut bears a marvelous resemblance to a coiled snake.

The first circulation library belonged to Pamphilius presbyter of Caesarea nearly up to the edge of the big cut The possibility of one person's who lived in the third and fourth

Bees frequently fly three miles in

search of honeymaking supplies, and through scarcity of material, they Money is believed to have been first

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He sent 50 cents to find out how to

answer was, "Sit down on a pan of dough." He learned "how to double your money in six months," being advised

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CITY OFFICIAL PALLA . ...... JULY 5, 1907

Among the bills passed month after month by the board of supervisors, our readers will notice a claim for postage stamps. Postage is a necessary adjunct of any governmental body, or of any business for that matter, whether public or private. No doubt a large number of stamps are needed in the transaction of the business of Amador county. The bill for this item foot up between \$20 and \$30 monthly. This means from 1200 to 1500 two cent stamps used on au average each month. This will give an average of \$1 or fitty stamps per working day. The offices of tax collector, clerk, school superintendent, assessor and recorder must use postage liberally. We do not say, or wish to intimate, that the amount is needlessly heavy, but we call attention to this matter particularly on account of the officers. No individual official is mentioned. but the bill is allowed objectionable. As it reads the claim comes from no one in particular.

The law on this point says: Sec. 4071. No county officer shall, except for his own services, present any claim, account or demand for allowance against the county, nor in any way advocate the relief on the 'The Geisha,"--Love's Hall, Tuesclaim or demand made by another. If an individual county official is

prohibited under the law from presenting a claim, it follows as a logical conclusion, that the officials collectively have no anthority to do so. There are sound reasons for this restriction. To permit officials to be interested in, or present claims individually or collectively, would illegal, and should not be tolerated. This amounts to considerable in

The whole nation is amazed at the as follows: revelations of corruption in connec- O'MemosaSan, chief geisha Violet Wood tion with the municipal government Juliette Diamond, French maid, of San Francisco. But the stricken city of the bay does not monopolize same spirit. We believe a thorough O'Kınkoto Sar, golden harp, investigation by a grand jury not afraid of work, and uninfluenced by Komuraska, little violet, any other desire than the public weal might find a profitable field in Ama-

As an almost invariable result of a change in the office of assessor, there is considerable dissatisfaction with the present assessment valuations. Many changes have been made, nearly all in the direction of swelling the roll. This has been done by the official for the purpose of equalizing Geo. Grimston the valuation. No matter how laudable the motive, any attempt to distribute the burden of taxes more Jim Southworth equitably will surel graise a storm. It Joe Greenleaf - is a mistaken notion also that an increase of the assessment means a lower ing of the tax rate. The history of Director-Manager - May G. Ferral Amador county is a sufficient refutation of this notion. We had two-thirds of the property values 20 years ago, and the rate per \$100 was gless then than now. The outcry-born of the socialistic element-raised during the political campaign against corporations not bearing their fair share of taxation, - should be given little Whatever may be said of corporations that are paying regular dividends, and likely to continue to do so for many years, the case of mining companies is of an entirely different character, and should be so treated for assessment purposes. If the socialist doctrines are directed against the mining companies, and carried into practice it will prove the greatest calamity that this county has experienced. It is not progress, but retrogression. It is all very well for fly-aways to preach socialism, and practice the same by getting out of Amador as soon as their aspirations for office are blighted, but those who have property interests at stake take a very different view of the situation.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaoffice. Price 50c per packet of 50.

## Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and rough of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair tonic. The hair stops coming out, grows faster, keeps soft and smooth. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures sick hair, makes it strong and healthy. The best kind of a testimonial—"Soll for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of uers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

### Souvenir Postal Cards.

W. H. Greenhalgh has just had printed, under authority of the board at the baseball grounds of the club mine is running full blast. A valua- Hartigan, G McLaughlin, Fresno; F of supervisors, 10,000 souvenir postal beyond the Zeila mine. Here a ball cards, for free distribution at the national meeting of teachers in Los Angeles next week. The cards were forwarded to Los Angeles early this week. They represent ten views of Amador county scenery, including the power plant at Electra, Kennedy mine, Keystone mine, Fremont mine and hoist, a logging team, Commercial hotel at lone, W. M. Amick's and took the prize of \$5. There was a manner in which the bills for postage residence and orange trees, birdseye big attendance to witness these sports, are presented to the board of super- riew of Jackson, and others. One Formerly it was customary thousand cards of each kind were for the treasurer to put in the bills. printed. The object is to attract The stamps are obtained through his attention to this favored section of Connors, 1 f - 4 2 1 office. But he naturally did not take California, in the hope for drawing kindly to being charged with the some share of immigration. This is Thomas, 1st b - 4 whole amount, as many got the idea merely a first effort in this direction. Fryer, cf that he was personally using the full lt should be followed up by other Martini, 2d b - 4 amount. Then the present method efforts. What is needed is a pamphwas inangurated, namely of putting let, illustrated with suitable cuts, in the bill in the name of county setting forth the facts concerning Amador. We are not gathering population because we are doing for all of them bunched together as nothing to that end. We are content "county officers, postage, \$25." If to remain listless and indifferent, the former method was objectionable while others are working like beavers, and illegal, the new way is equally and getting away with the prizes. A so; indeed it is more indefinite and fair and concise statement of what the homeseekers can get here would help-materially in the upbuilding of Amador county.

## MUSICAL EXTRAVAGAZA.

day, July 16, at 8.30.

The New Idea Club has secured the home talent aggregation of lone for a repetition in Jackson of 'The Geisha,' which so delighted the lone public on the 5th of June. Do not miss this. the best entertainment of the season. Synopsis. - A party of English tourtend to abuses. An expert employed ists, guests of lady Constance Wyune, in one of the northern conuties to in- on her yacht, are traveling in Japan vestigate the books, found that the liney visit the famous teahouse own treasurer had been presenting a claim by Wun H1. A garden fete is in prcg- the rest of the amusements were for postage stamps, and in his report ress, and the English visitors join booked to come off on Main street. he contended that the practice was the Geisha in entertaining. Molly For three solid hours the interest in Seamore, one of the English girls who the sports was maintained unflagging-The taxpayers would like to know is always getting into trouble, mas-ly. more definitely how this mass of post- querades as a geisha. Omri, a wealthy age stamps is distributed, and fasten Japanese nobleman, falls in love with ners were as toltows: upon each officer his particular share her. He orders the tea house and all of the burden. It must be remember- the geishas sold, and he purchases ed that the amount does not include Molly and carries her off a prisoner. postal cards, which are usually ob- Her English friends find out her tained by the printer, and the cost difficulty, and through Fairfax, an 34 ft. 9 in.; A. Marcucci, 33 ft. 8 in. thereof included in his printing bill. English officer, she is rescued. The play closes with rejoicing over the lone

rescue, and the resulting marriage of Molly and Fairfax. The cast will be

the graft business. Probably nearly Na Mi, wave of the sea - Verne Kelly every county government would be O'Haca San, Blossom, Mildred Isaacs found more or less tainted with the O'Kiku, chrysanthemum, Bessie Scott

Margaret Marchant

8	Frances Bufford
	English lady guests—
	Molly Seamore - Urzula Adams
	Marie Worthington - Veda Woods
	Ethel Hurst Rita Rendall
1	Mabel Grant Elsie Clark
	Louise Plumpton - Olita Cooper
	English officers H.M.S. 'The Turtle'-
	Reginald Fairfax - Wilbur Randall
	Dick Cunningham - Luther Marchant
	Arthur Cuddy Ira Smith
20	

Wesley Sibole - Arthur Winters Fred Cross -Ray Scott | captured by an Austrain whose name Loren Bagley Robt McCall Wung Hi, chinaman Accompanist - - Jessie McCall

at the City Pharmacy after Saturday, Jones field was set on fire by a de-July 13, at 8 a.m. for 25c extra.

Children under 12, 15c at the door.

It is not within the power of the county supervisors or the city fathers, by a simple notice signed by them, to give permission for a violation of any ordinance duly passed by them. It shows a lamentable weakness to make any attempt to that end. City trustees cannot temporarily hold up an ordinance, and say the people are years proprietor of the American Exauthorized to violate between certain change hotel in Sutter Creek, left specified nours. Ordinances can only resterday for San Francisco to reordinance, passed in legal form. It Pacific hotel on Ellis street, between tempt for the lawmakers to say the hotel his personal attention. He will for a certain period. The "now it's Exchange and Sutter hotels, but Mrs

Mrs A. Yoak was taken very sick Isat Friday at her home at Butte absence. He has been a resident of your girl lately? Dick-No. We're City. She has been unconscious most of the time since. Word was ries, specially printed for Amador received to-day that she is in a very county, may be had at the Ledger critical condition, with little hope of her recovery.

## The Fourth In Jackson

Jackson celebrated the fourth in a quiet way yesterday. Withal it probably gave more real pleasure to those present than many a more pretentious home Monday night, demonstration in honor of the national birthday witnessed in the past. It was intended as a home affair-to afford some enjoyment to the stay-athome crowd. And as such it was an unqualified success. 'The affair was social and athletic club and the Unito be contested for in the various enjoyable evening. amusements, which were the exclusive attractions of the day. Literary exercises, procession, oration, were conspicuously absent. The Jackson the sum total in that line. There were few from outside the towsnhip, but ample to turn out an imposing crowd The fun commenced in the afternoon

of pleasure seekers. game was played between the Jackson day this week. team and a nine from lone. There was also blue rock shooting for varlous prizes near by. In the ball game the Jacksons won, atter a hard battle, with a score of 4 to 3. The event of throwing the hammer was decided at on the ball ground, C. Dalporta succeeding in pitching it the furthest. The baseball score was:

Jackson- ab r bh sb po

D Fortner, 3rd b 5 1 0 2 3 2 W Fortner, ss-4 0 Ione-Brignole, 2d b - 3 Prouty, 3rd - b 4 0 Frates, cf -Heffren, I f Leach, rf -Miller, p -

Summary. Base on balls-Off Arditto 2. Left on bases -- Ione 5, Jackson 7. Struck out-By Arditto 8, by Miller 7. Passed ball-McCall 1. Hit by pitches -Fortner, McCall, Burris. Time of game-1 hour and 26 minutes. Umpire -R. I. Kerr. Scorer- R. W. Scott.

Runs by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Jackson 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0

menced to stream into town, where

The different contests and the win-

Throwing hammer, \$5 and \$2.50-N Dal Porto 63 ft. 5 in; C Coil 60 ft. 10

Putting shot. \$5 and 2.50-R. Scott. Throwing base ball, \$5-Bagley of

25 yd. dash \$5- T. Burrows. 50 yd. dash, \$5-J. Brignoli. Boxing, \$4-J. Soları and J. Brig-

noli, draw. Boxing, \$4-C. Rugne, J. Carrara, draw.

Standing board jump, \$5, Prouty, 9 ft. 4 in. Knnning board jump, \$5-R. Phelps, 16ft. 2½1n.

Bicycle race, \$5 and 2.50-Dave Oneto, 1st; Matthews, 2d.

Vaulting, \$7.50 and 2.50 -R McGee lst.; R. Scott 2nd. 100 yd. dash,\$7.50 and 2.50-Bagley

1st.; Connors 2d. Relay race, \$10, 1st team- Burrows, Prouty, Scott, Brignoli. 2d team-Drew Caminetti, R Phelps,

B Caminetti, Winters. A greased pig was turned loose, a prize for the one who succeeded in catching him. There was an exciting run, the brute being mauled badly by the pursuers in the excitement of trying to hold him. He was finally

we could not learn. Fireworks on Main street was the diverson of young and old alike up to 11 o'clock at night, and a few bombs were exploded after that hour. Admission 25 cents. Seats reserved Early in the evening the dry grass in scending skyrocket. It burned over fifty feet or more, but did no particular harm. The alarm of fire was raised, and quite a commotion reign-

ed for a time. The ball in Love's hall was largely attended-the biggest crowd that has been seen at a ball here for many months. A number from the outside attended.

M. D. Nixon, for the past twenty be amended or changed by another main. He has purchased the Grand brings local government into con- Powell and Mason, and will give that provisions of their law can be ignored retain the ownership of the American law, and now it isn't" proposition is Nixon will be in charge. Former a new wrinkle in local government. supervisor Edward B. Moore, who sold to Mr Nixon years ago, will be chief clerk of the botel in Mr Nixon's Copperapolis since he sold to the present owner. - Amador Record.

When you wish the finest flavored coffees and teas, remember that W. J. Nettle keeps only the best.

Mr and Mrs C. Gillis are spending a few weeks in Santa Cruz. Mr and Mrs J. R. Dunlap left Tuesday morning for Santa Cruz, and other seacoast towns.

John Noce left Monday morning for Nevada Miss Idele Whitehead returned Miss Mae Kelly left for Oakland

Tuesday morning. The band boys gave a dance on the 3d of July in Sutter Creek.

Mr and Mrs J. Endey were given reception at the home of Mr and Mrs under the management of the Jackson Palmer in Bunker Hill last Tuesday form Rank. Subscriptions amounting attended, also Misses Hazel Hammock, to something over \$100 had been col- Ida Read and Cora Wrigglesworth of lected from citizens to provide prizes Jackson. All report having spent an

### PINE GROVE.

We were visited with a heavy shower band discoursed music, and this was on Tuesday, which laid the dust nicely for the time.

mento; J J McDonald, W H Steffler, Our town is beginning to put on a H B Brodbeck, San Andreas;, E P the city and its surroundings are Fourth of July appearance, and red Dowling, San Francisco; P G Sidney, white and blue reigns supreme.

were up from below, looking at the Francisco; E McShea, Stockton; J J Reward mine. We hope the property McDonald, Sacramento; R Crowell may look favorable to them, as it would improve times not a little.

present writing the lady is better. Mrs Edna McKenzie of Volcano, sister of Mrs Berry, spent several days in Pine Grove this week. Miss Ethel Walker has gone to

Oakland, for a short visit with re-Grizzly.

## SHEVANDOAH VALLEY.

vital organs. She was also severely Francisco; J P Edwards, Sacramento; bruised on her left side and arm. Mrs A Eudey, San Francisco; Miss She has been under the care of Dr. Inez McCall, Miss Lorena McCall, Peek of Plymouth, and is in a fair lone. way to a speedy recovery from her Burris, 1st b - 3 1 0 1 5 2 0 fearful experience. C. J. Votaw and daughter, Mrs

Fred Yager, were called to Forest Home last week by the critical sick ness of their cousin, John A. Votaw. N. B. Shilling, who died suddenly of heart failure in San Francisco, with his brother Joseph Schilling, was the owner of the old Williams place in this valley, and had many friends here who deeply regret his untimely death. The family has the utmost sympathy of all in this double

Robert Davis is now able to be out of the house for the first time in nearly two months, and his complete recovery is only a matter of time.

Mrs Alice Moore and little son, have returned to San Francisco, after a few weeks' visit to relatives in the valley and other parts of the county.

Robert Loree of Los Angeles, is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Robert Brown in the valley. His father, Prof. Warren Lorse, who the county about twenty years ago, is now principal of the high school at Long Beach, with nineteen or twenty assistant teachers.

The weather remains somewhat ca pricious, and those who like variety should be well satisfied.

## Superstitious.

A well known New Yorker, while dining at his club one evening, ob served that his order of oysters on the shell was not complete, there being only eleven bivalves instead of the dozen it was his custom to order. On reflecting that his waiter, an Irishman, was a newcomer, he decided to let the matter pass, but when on the next evening the same thing occurred be became a trifle impatient.

"See here," exclaimed he to the waiter, "what do you mean by bringing me eleven oysters when I order twelve? This is the second time that this thing has happened."

"Sure, sir," quietly responded the Celt, "I didn't think you would want to risk being thirteen at table, sir."

## When Life Is Wasted.

Life is wasted every time one gives away to gloomy, selfish angry or re vengeful thoughts; when resentment or a grudge against man or fate is allowed to find root in the heart; when the temper is let fly loose over a trifle when one goes to pieces nervously when obliged to repeat a remark and the voice is allowed to rise in anger; when one forgets that a loose temper is a sign of vulgarity and lack of cul ture.—Philadelphia Press.

## Julius Caesar.

The consensus of learned opinion is to the effect that history's all around greatest man was Julius Caesar, the originator of Roman imperialism. Caesar was great as a general and great as a writer and speaker, but greater as a statesman. Could he have been spared the assassin's dagger and been permitted to live ten years longer he might have set civilization ahead a full thousand years.-New York Ameri

Misled. Mrs. Gadsby-I'll get even with Mrs. Gabble. Mrs. Gibby-What has she done to you? Mrs. Gadsby-She told me that Mrs. Guffy wasn't at home, so I hurried over to make a call on her.

cinnati Leader. Tom-Have you had any spats with great friends now. Tom-How's that? Dick-We've broken off our engage

and she was at home, after all .- Cin-

It is less to suffer punishment than to deserve it .- Ovid.

ment.-Philadelphia Press.

## Hotel Arrivals.

Globe.-C N Thomas, San Fran cisco; G W Chisholm, New York; George Martin, Chico; W A Brown, Sacramento; R W Graff, Oakland; Nevada, and Washington Territory, San Francisco; J E Walton, A B Sacramento, on Monday, the 12th day Gilbert, Plymouth; Dr J D Fogarty, of August 1907, Calif. Sacramento; Fred Rabb, Sutter

A. Jones made a business trip to Diamond; John F Davis, San Fran-Jackson on Tuesday. The Gold Top cisco; Tony Levaggi, Plymouth; D ble gold nugget was picked up one D Teller, Warren S Reed, San Francisco; W V Clark, Berkeley; Geo Dame rumor tells us that parties Light, Valley Springs; Al Davis San and wife, Elecrta; C Curran, Berk- the City and County of San Franciseley; C M Pastman, E M Fisher, Chas McNulty, San Francisco: W R Wab Mrs Ada Berry was quite sick for McNulty, San Francisco; W R Webseveral days last week, but at the ster, Antelops; M E Moulton, Denver; E W Appleby, D C Brady, Chicago; said South Eureka Mining Company, F Drake, Oakland; A McCormick, a corporation organized under the Stockton; Miss Julia Tanner, Miss Markel, Sutter Creek.; H C Dudman, E Rand San Francisco; Gus Grillo, Stockton; Miss Julia Tanner, Miss Volcano; G W Sheppard and wife, capital stock of said corporation, pay-Defender; D A Fraser, Sutter Creek; W M Amick, lone; Abe Darlington, pany in room 9 of the building designation Placerville; A Fontenrose, Sutter nated as No. 925 Franklin street, in July 3. - Bessie, the young daughter Creek; A Z Cohn, San Francisco; L the city and county of San Francisco, of J. F. Brumfield of this place, was the victim of a victous attack by a Walker, Milwaukee, J J Crammer, unpaid on the 10th day of August, stray steer on Tuesday of last week, Pine Grove; B R Warren, W D Curtis, 1907, will be delinquent, and will be and escaped a terrible death by the Sacramento: J Vougulos, San Frannarrowest margin. The young girl cisco; L Fajan, Stockton; H B and, unless payment is made delute, was crossing the road between the Shannon, San Francisco; J B Batz, tember, 1907, at the hour of eleven dwelling house and the barn, when Pine Grove; Abe Aruheun, San Franthe animal charged her. Two or cisco; H J Durveraux, Buffalo, New three deep wounds gwere inflicted in York; R M Mil'er, Martell; W H her side and chest, just missing the Wood, Steve Claypool and wite, San

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## BORN

taught this school and some others in POSTLE. - Near lone, June 25, 1907, to Ed Postle and wife, a son. SCHMIDT.-In Ione, June 30, 1907,

to the wife of Eric Schmidt, a son.

## MARRIED.

SCOTT-OWENS.-In Stockton, June 27, 1907, James A. Scott, son of R. R. Scott of Ione, to Miss Mabel N.

SHARROCK-BOSHAW-In Plymouth ice of the Peace, George E. Sharrock to Kebekah M. Boshaw, both

Creek, June 20, 1907, by Rev. Sutter Creek

## DIED

WADDELL. -In the county hospital, June 27, 1907, Robert Waddell, a name Doan's and take no other. native of Ohio, aged 73 years. VOTAW .- At Forest Home, July 1, 1907, John A. Vctaw, a native of Australia, aged 44 years.

SCHILLING. - In San Francisco, June 28, 1907, Nicholas B. Schilling, a native of California, aged 40 years.

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United States Land Office, Sacramento, Calif., May 23, 1907. Notice is hereby given that in com-Oakland; Gus Mann, Gwin Mine; pliance with the provisions of the act Geo P Murphy, Stockton; S Harbin"An act for the sale of timber lands son, Mrs Alex Harbinson, S R Utter, in the states of California, Oregon, Thomas Harris, Mok. Hill; Milton R as extended to all the Public Land Zeihn, Eugene Miner, W F Bryant, A States by act of August 1, 1882, Lactor Francesconi, of Amador City, county Smith, V Hawkins, L Miner, T Leach, of Amador, state (or territory) of R Heffren, Geo H Harris, W C Har-California, has this day filed in this low, R Bicknell, F M Mace, Ione; C office his sworn statement No. 1972, E Cotton, Oakland; I D Emlick, San Francisco; A W Kitchin, Oakland; E G Miller, Stockton; Carl, Zimmerman, San Jose; J P Little, Stockton; Range No. 14 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the lord of the lo evening. A number of young folks attended, also Misses Hazel Hammock, Copperopolis; Mr Joyce, Defender; of stone than for agricultural pur-J L Cassels, Sutter Creek; J C Foster, poses, and to establish his claim to John Clark, Portland, Or.; S Miller, Said land before the register in receiver at U. S. Land Office in

> He names as witnesses: Thomas A. Chichizola, Frank Knowlton, Ed. M. Culbert of Amader City, Calif., and National.—W Y Showler, Sacramento; J J McDonald, W H Steffler, H B Brodbeck, San Andreas: E P requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 12th day of New York; H H Summer, Black August, 1907.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG. First publication May 31, '07.

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

South Eureka Mining Company. Office and principal place of business located at 925 Franklin street, in

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Criminal Returns.

Township 2.—F. H. Gartlin, justice—Ah Wah accused of selling liquor to Iudian; fined \$179, or 179 days in jail.

Township 3.—A. W. Robinson, justice—G. Divecco, killing game out of

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Fresh stock of wall paper, complete ine, all new designs at V. Gioago operated the tailings plant at the

Argonaut mine, is now connected with Rignaldo Normal Institute-a private association for preparing applicants for teachers' examinations in any county. Its place of business is in Oakland, and there are seven professors in its corps of teachers.

Frank Taylor, who lately came health, is able to appear on the streets, and is looking much improved all summer millinery at cost. as the result of the change of climate. It is not likely that he will return to the Nevada camp.

The dove season is opened by State aw on July 15th. The decision of the appelate court, nullifing the right of counties to reverse this law, makes the date uniform for open season. Dr. E. L. Phillips office is at his residence, en Hamilton tract, oppo-

site California hotel. Miss Jennie Postle returned Monday from her visit to her parents at their home in Alberta, Canada. -

John Hill and wife left Monday morning for Grass Valley, Nevada county, where Mr Hill will go to

work in the mines of that camp. W. Daily went last week to Nevada county. He will be joined by his

family in a few days.

School superintendent W. H. Greenwhich meets in that city on the 8th. on. This is a larger number than outhland, only four from Amador ere in attendance.

Having received a large consignment of extra cuoice olives, 75c per gal, or 20c qt. Call and try them. . Giovannoni & Co.

In appreciation to his faithful work, the official board of the Methodist church recently voted pastor Winning a three weeks' vacation, and he contemplates leaving for the mountains, with his two boys, Del Norte and Evans, next Monday morning.

last Sunday of consumption. She

Use Pioneer flour, and you will call for no other brand.

Postmaster Duden has been given an additional allowance of \$5 per month for clerk hire. When he took the office the allowance for clerk was \$20 per month. This was afterwards increased to \$25, and now it is \$30 per month. The business of the office in the sale of stamps has kept abreast of previous year. The post in the stope of the Kennedy mine office business of the county seat Saturday night, striking on his

Mrs F. B. LeMoin, matron of the hospital, left a week ago last Satur- was removed to the Sierra Sanitarium day on a visit to relatives in Toledo, for treatment. Ohio. She expects to be away one month. She has not seen her folks B. Sardelli was hit by a falling rock hours behind time. Mrs Cosgrove is for a couple of months. attending to the duties of matron in

secured work in the car shops at Dr. Phillips. Sacramento. His family will join him there in a short time.

Pioneer flour is the best; have no

A grass fire started on the Moore mine ground, 11/2 miles south of this city this morning. By prompt efforts, it was subdued, after burning over several acres. There was also a small fire in the grass at South Jackson, and another in the lot where the skating rink is located. No damage worth speaking of was done.

The first rainfall for the season A smart shower was experienced, the precipitation measuring 16 hundredths

which will take place the latter part leave for San Francisco, where he in The MORRISON-CARLOCK G.M.CO, of this month.

Mrs Alex Eudey came up Wednesday ovening, to make arrangements to go to housekeeping in the rooms above

the butcher shop. Mrs and Mrs John Eudy returned from their wedding tour last week. and will make their home in Jackson They have taken the house on Jackson Gate road, opposite the Hamilton tract just vacated by Fred Jackson's family. Mr. Eudy will not return to nership with his brother Alex in the friend Mervin Leach. butcher business in this city.

Miss Myrtle Haytord wishes to announce that she will soon close her from Tonopah for the benefit of his store and leave town for her vacation. Before leaving, Miss Hayford will sell

> Dr. C. A. Herrick and wife returned home last Tuesday. The forme has been attending the semi-annual meeting of the state board of dental examiners, and the latter has been visiting her mother in Stockton.

> For Sale. - House and Lot of C. A.

Dr. A. M. Gall and wife returned from Stockton Saturday evening. city by the serious illness of Dr. ent was doing as well as could be exdeemed quite out of danger.

the Oneida mine up to the closing down, has secured a good position at ramento. His family, who has been county hospital on Saturday, June 22. halgh left this morning for Los living at Jackson, left Saturday morn- He was in a sadly neglected state ing to join him in the capital city.

ever before attended at so great a dis- and wife from lone, Misses Minnie place on Saturday last. Orr, Miss Prouty and Jackson Gre- county for over thirty years. When

> aboard, was arrested on the evening fund his expenses while in the hosof the 4th, for creating a disturbance pital were paid. on Main street. He got into an altercation with W. Holder. He was landed in jail.

Died Suddenly. Oleta some months ago to work as a down with typhoid fever only a few Regular services at the Methodist teamster in the debris removing days before the fatal termination. Episcopal church next Sunday, morn- operations in San Francisco, died He was a former resident of the vicining and evening. Sunday school at 2 very suddenly in that city last Saturp.m. Al: are invited. C. E. Winning, day. No definite details of the cir- he bought the ranch of R. F. Allen cumstances have reached us. One near Forest Home, since which time as follows: Mrs Forester, a daughter of Frank report was that he was killed by a he made his home at that place. He V S Garbarini Cooper, of Oleta, died in that village falling wall. Another was to the leaves to mounthen loss a widow effect that he was taken ill while de- and four children, the widow being a came in search of health to Oleta scending the stairway of his lodging sister of N. B. Schilling, whose sudden three years ago, and the salubrious house preparator to going to his daily death in San Francisco last Saturday climate no doubt had the effect of employment, and died within half an is recorded in this issue. The interprolonging life. She leaves two chit- hour thereafter, supposedly from heart ment took place in the Oleta cemetery dren. The funeral took place in Oleta failure. This is probably the correct vesterday, Rev. Thomas Dermody of version. The remains were shipped the Catholic church officiating. to this county last Sunday. His brother Joseph and another met the train at Carbondale, and conveyed the body of deceased to his former home in Oleta. The funeral took place last Tuesday interment in the

## A Chapter of Accidents.

A miner named M. Belluomini fell stomach, and sustaining injuries that will lay him up for three weeks. He

The same night at the same mine since her marriage, eighteen years fracturing several ribs, also the thigh ago. Mr LeMoin received a postal bone near the left hip. He sustained acid with suicidal intent. At the hour Burke were rejected. card from her, mailed at Omaha en several scalp wounds. He is getting of going to press Dr. A. P. Griffin, route announcing her safe arrival at along nicely at the sanitarium near that point, and that the train was 24 Mcrtell station. He will be disabled but little hope of the young lady's statements in regard to gravel ob-

At the Argonaut mine, early this week, a miner named B. Rosa had his mained a few days to give skillful liquors in Pratt building was revok-Martin Fraser, who was employed right leg fractured by a falling rock. as blacksmith at the Oneida mine, has He is being attended at his home by

## Dental Practice Sold.

practicing his profession of dentistry gained the chacnes of recovery must be in this city for nearly twenty years, uncertain, although the latest symphas sold his business and office fixtures and instruments to Drs J. D. acid was taken during a spell of des-Fogarty and Dr. L. Martin, both pondency, and the patient now very collector, county physician, and graduates in dentistry, and who have much regrets her rash act. had considerable experience. The new dentists assumed charge of the office last Wednesday. Both are young men, energetic, and well posted in all the details of the protession. 1907-8 occurred Tuesday afternoon. They will no doubt hold the large Must be a first-class miner and expractice heretofore enjoyed by their perienced in handling men. One who county treasurer's office was laid over successor, and expect to enlarge the has had experienced with pumps precircle of patrons. The Ledger extends ferred. Wages \$3.60 per day; board a cordial invitation to all pioneers to e main here a few days to close up job. Address at once with record and attend their installation of officers, his business affairs. He will then references, tends to open up an office.

## WITH HOARDED WEALTH

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Robert Waddell, an aged Miser, of Plymouth Passes Away.

At the county hospital last Thursday there passed from all earthly scenes an eccentric and peculiar char acter in the person of Robert Waddell He was 73 years of age, and a well J H Story, expressage, etc. - 10 35 known character around Plymouth Geo A Gordon, deputy assessor - 5 00 and vicinity. In the years when Ply. Mrs Going, washing mouth was in its prime, when the HE Potter, inquests Plymouth Consolidated was turning Wm. Going, janitor out its golden treasures liberally, watchman. But with the shutdown C Ball, bluejay bounty of that great property he has been Mrs C Richtmyer, water idle, except doing little odd jobs. He Amador E R & L Co., lights - 3 00 continued to live in the old town, occupying a small cabin alone, and Sunset Tel. & Tel. Co., phones 32 80 attending to himself the best he L Burke, mileage could, until that tatal malady, D A Fraser " Bright's disease, overtook him, and C L Culbert, insurance - 349 80 rapidly sapped the foundations of life. A Carlisle & Co., supplies - 3 50 He clung to his little home as long

as he could, with the neighbors supplying him with food, etc., until the J E Wylie iproads of disease rendered it impracticable to do so.

to the county hospital. He had talked a good deal about his money, and what disposition he wished to make H S Crocker & Co., supplies of it. From the way in which he lived, taking one meal a day at a restaurant, and complaining that he F B LeMoin, superintendent could not afford that, the neighbors W Schrader, digging graves - 7 00 were disinclined to take much stock E E Endicott, county physician 60 00 in his claim to hidden wealth. He had a paper drawn up-in the nature A A Massa, wood his employment as millman at the of a testamentary disposition of his Fremont mine, but will form a part- property—giving everything to his Antone Mello, conveyance

> part of the state, and a brother in the Mrs C Richtmyer, water eastern states, but they figured not in the distribution.

Before leaving his cabin he was urged to reveal the hiding place of Mrs F B LeMoin, matron his hearded gold. Finally, he told Mrs Tregloan, cook where his bank account was kept. He pointed to a spot in the floor, and behind a piece of wainscoating, where Sunset Tel. & Tel. Co., phones - 3 65 they would find a tin can containing D B Spagnoli, drugs - 5 35 Herrick on Broadway for sale. Apply \$2630 in gold coin. He was much of They were hurriedly called to that he was willing to trust. In the presence of G. W. Easton, Lawrence operation for appendicitis. The pati- were taken up, and there sure enough was a tin can, representing the acpected when they left, although not cumulated savings of a lifetime. The money was all in gold coin. It was Ed. Hammack, who was engineer at taken out and counted, and found to contain \$2650.

Waddell, in the final stages of The contingent of teachers who will 27. It was his special request to be

attend the meeting of the national buried in the cemetery at Plymouth. teachers' association in Los Angeles So the same day H. E. Potter, the

f Jackson, Miss McKean, Miss Jessie years of age. He had lived in this received into the hospital he had An Indian, with too much whisky about \$12 on his person, and from this

## Died from Typhoid Fever.

John A. Votaw, a well known resident of the northern section of the county, died at his ranch at Forest Nicholas B. Schilling, who left Home last Monday. He was taken

money in ireasury	
By official count made July	
amount and kind of mone county treasury was as follows	
Gold - \	87740 0
Silver	6002 6
Checks and bilis	16,963 2
Crurency	1249 0
Warrants uncanceled -	11,748 7
Deposit in Amador co Bank	15,000 0
'l'otal	958 7036°

## Took Muriatic Acid.

The Sutter Creek Record says Miss Annie Davidde on Thursday of last consin Bar bridge. week, took a large dose of muriatic the attending physician, could give appeared before board and made recovery. A trained nurse arrived tained from F Mace near lone. from Stockton last Friday, and recare during the most critical period ed; Grillo, Barke and Strohm voting in the efforts to save the lady's life ayes; and D A Fraser no. under the instruction of the physiciau. The large quantity of acid taken retail liquors in Howard building at into the stomach has caused that or- Sutter Creek by the same vote.

gan to fail to properly assimilate food Dr. C. A. Herrick, who has been and until that condition can be re- retail liquors in Sutter Creek.

NIGHT SHIFT BOSS, either single or married, for Gold mine in Siskiyou county operating a ten stamp mill. filed.

Fort Jones, Cal.

## Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors met Monday, July 1; all members present.

Proceedings were had as follows: Claims allowed against current expense funds. A B Caminetti, dep. assessor - \$ 65 00 County officers, postage Vela & Piccardo, supplies -Waddell was employed as night A V Pronty et al, coyote bounty 44 00 Fred Raab, jail rent - 5 00 allowed credits for good behavior as follows: Geo. Kirby 30 days, Andy Belle Cooledge, brd. education 46 20 Mary D Wheeler " 12 40 Geo F Mack W H Greenhalgh, " It was then decided to remove him U S Gregory, brd. of prisoners - 77 50 J E helly, conveying prisoner - 6 00 Amador Dispatch, printing - 160 75 F M Parker, watchman Hospital fund. -Amador E R & L Co., lights - 4 00 F B LeMoin, fare advanced L C White, supplies and neices, it is said, in the southern E Ginocchio & Bro., groceries 163 50 zation on July 1st and 2d; all mem-

This was signed by him in the pres- J E Walton, conveyance ence of witnesses. He had nephews E Ginocchio & Bro., allowances 18 00 P L Cassinelli, supplies 15 05 Thomas & Mattley, meat -G Oneto Co., vegetables E Ginocchic & Bro., clothing - 28 60 filed, as follows: Mrs J Turner, washing

Road Dist. 1-Steve Ferrari, labor trarily, the owners of said properties misanthrope, had little faith in \$4, D J Murphy 10, J Hanley 12, John or their agents failed to sign in writhuman nature generally, but there Thrasher 100, Steve Corpocich 14. were three men in Plymouth in whom John Flaherty 16, H Griffin 30, M code: Hayard Hobart and Lane Dabovich 14, John Podesta 10, J Estate, Wildman Gold Mining Co., Crannis 14, L Dory 10, Paul Rassia 12, Central Eureka Mining Co., Western Gall's sister, who underwent an Burke and Mervin Leach, the boards S Sanguinetti 16, Geo Thomas 14, T Gold Mining Co., W. F. Detert, The and Chas. Patton, Norris saloon and Beauchmin 8, Wm Doyle 8, Chas Zeila Mining Co., Argonaut, Kennedy Dufrene 30, Pete Cuneo 62.

Road dist. 2-Joe Diebold, labor 8, J Petty 5, W H Langford 200. Road dist 3 .- L Trackwell, labor \$1,

2, Schoonmaker & Son 10, Robert dated Amador Mining Co. the car shops of the S. P. Co. in Sac- Bright's disease, was brought to the Carter 11, L Kimball 42, G Denend 10, S Caseas 10, Geo Rule 26, Teddy Miller 20, Geo Love 8, T Laverone 4, Baldo Brogello 2.

Road dist. 4-Fred Gorman, labor above dates. \$2, C E Richards, supplies 4.80, J A next week from this county will in undertaker, came over and removed Phipps, labor 64, Amador Co. Lumclude: W. H. Greenhalgh, W. Inch the remains, and the funeral took ber Co., lumber 9.74, Chas D Fraser, read. labor and materials 18.75, C O Mittance. The last time the national Payne and Miss Cora Wrigglesworth Deceased was a native of Ohio, 73 chell, supplies 4, Morris Brinn, do for reduction of assessment of the 23.65, W H Norton, do 3.75, Smith, labor 2.

Road dist. 5-John Orr, labor \$40, Dan Bona, 5.80, Chichizola EstateCo., supplies 5.20, Rosenwald & Kahn, supplies 13.83, D Burke, labor 28.75 C Freeman 33.

Bridge fund .- E Barnhart & Son, lumber \$27.19, C Freeman, lumber 35.42, D McCall, lumber 66.42. General road fund .- Oakland Car &

Imp. Co., machinery \$11.75. Salary fund. - John Strohm, W M Amick, A Grillo, D A Fraser, L Burke, \$25 each as read commiss.

Bids for construction of bridge across Jackson creek were considered Healy Tibbitts Construction Co. 3428

Hyde Hayes Co. \* - - -Burrell Con. Co. -Mervy Elwell Co. - -Cotton Bros. - - - -4260 For the Aukum bridge the following bids were received: V S Garbarini , - -

Healy Tibbitts Con. Co. -1974 Hyde Hayes Co. - - -Mervy Elwell Co. - -Cotton Bros. 1800 Burrell Con. Co. - - -5250 V. S. Garbarini was thereupon

two bridges for the prices named in sactions financially able to carry out any bid. Checks of unsuccessful bidders were ordered returned to respective parties.

V. S. Garbarini made a statement to the board in regard to building mucous surfaces of the system. Testi monials sent free. Price 75 cents per a new road leading to Wisconsin Bar bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Supervisor Burke was instructed to build the new road leading to Wis-The bids of F. Giannini and D.

"I' Mace, R C Bole and C L Culbert

Permit for H Eplett to retail H Eplett was granted permit to

M\_T Gorman was granted permit to

Report of school superintendent, showing the school census of the toms are considered favorable. The present year was approved and filed. Reports of county treasurer, license criminal returns of A W Robinson and I H Gartlin were examined and approved.

Communication of E. C. Jarvis and W. F. Englebright were read and

The matter of a new safe for the until next meeting. Albert Martell was allowed \$5 per

month from hospital fund. of half-orphans were made as follows: Urevicu.

Mrs Julia Prcelli \$5, Martha Eggles

ton \$12.50, Ida Tonzi \$6.50, Eliza Bawden, \$12.50. Clara Ferrari \$20, Mary Scatena \$10. Rosi Lagemarsino \$20, Catterina Zuccone \$12.50, Lousia Garventa \$12, Mrs L C Hyner \$18.75, Ella Grover \$6.25, Eliza Schoendorf \$6.25, Hilda Kuringer \$6.25, Grace Millman \$5, Ada Hodges \$5, Isola Mariotti \$12.50, Maria Lavezzo \$6.25, Della B Joyce \$6.25, Maggie Petty \$10. Application of Mrs Dondero reject-

Murray for year 1906 was ordered

Protest of Henry D. Emerson against the payment of the claim of A. Carlisle & Co. for \$3.50 read. James Boardman was allowed \$5 per

month and Mrs Lottie Liddicoat \$12 At request of sheriff Gregory, prisoners in the county jail were

Jennson 15 days, Raf Fanucchi 15 School fund lone Union High School

\$11,748.77 Adjourned until first Monday in

The board met as a board of equali-

Jackson school improvements - 100 00

C. E. Jarvis assessor appeared before 68 64 board, and presented the assessment

11 95 rolls for 1907, and the same were

Statement of C. E. Jarvis read and

board of supervisors :- The following Mining and Milling Co., El Dorado Water Co., Ione Coal and Iron Co., Oleta Power and Water Co., Central Investment Co., Standard Electric Geo Schroeder, et al 78.79, O Lofstad Co., Blue Lakes Water Co., Consoli

The Blue Lakes Water Co., Standard 50, J Frank Hybderg 2, Frank Walker Electric Co., Consolidated Amador K. Norman, Norris saloon lot in Ply-Mining Co., El Dorado Water Co., month, \$1000, 1 year, 6 per cent. and Central Eureka Mining Co., filed their protests properly signed before

Clarence E. Jarvis, assessor. Communication from E. J. Diehold

Abe Darlington filed an application property of the El Dorado Water and Deep Gravel M. Co.

The application was denied by unaminous vote of the board. Board adjourned until July 8.

## Hospital Report.

For the month ending June 30. Admitted.-Chas Forbes, 70 years Maine, indigent.

Jacinto Olevardis, 86, Chili, blind. J. Philopovich, 20 Austria, 'rheumatism. R. Hidalgo, 77, Chili, injury.

Robert Waddell, 73, Ohio, Bright's Ah Wah, 75 China, indigestion.

Discharged. - W. Frisco, relieved; J. Carmichael, sent to Hanford; J. Philopovich, non resident; J. Drasovich, cured; J. F. King, Kirkwood's ranch, Owen Adams to Littlefield's 3465 ranch. Died,-James Culp, tubercolosis,

June 5; Daniel Payne, Bright's disease, June 10; Robert Waddell, Bright's disease, June 27. Number of patients, July 1, 39.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. Cheney & Co; Toledo; O. V. S. Garbarini was thereupon awarded contract to construct the J. Cheney honorable in all business tran obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern ally acting directly upon the blood, and

## License Collector's Statment.

The statement of the license collectorfor the quarter ending June 30, was filed showing county licenses sold as follows: 60 retail liquor

26 wayside liquor 11 wholesale - -8 merchandise 1 telephone -2 gas electricity -1 shooting gallery - -25.00 2 nickel-in-the-slot machines - 10.00 Total \$1675.00 Commission 167.50

Amount paid treasurer \$1507.50 Unclaimed Letters. In Jackson postoffice July 5, 190%.

Jose Ignacio Bello, Luigi Cupenzi, Mrs P. D. Croce, W. E. Carrico, Pet Dragich, J.O. Eckles, Masse Antonio. Jose Ignacio Bello, Luigi Cupenzi, Ursula Parlor N. G. G. W., extends a welcome to them. Dr. Herrick will \$20 per month. Good location; steady month to be drawn on hospital fund. Dragich, J.O. Eckles, Masse Antonio. Mrs J. Holman was allowed \$6 per Miss Lottie Miller, Obren Mijovich, Vaso Popovich, Lloyd Russell 2, Rop-Monthly allowances for the support polo Luigi 2, Bozo Ucovich, Perc



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COCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been file or record in the recorder's office since our las eport. We publish a complete list of docu-nents recorded, and must decline to accede t

Deeds. - Mrs Mary Richardson to

John A. Steiner, 95 acres 2-9-11, \$20.

Levaggi Estate Co., lots in Plymouth

and lands near Plymouth; also stock

and good will of general merchandise

Harvey A. Clark and wife to John

Mortgage. - C. G. Devore et al to T.

Lease. - Delia B. Martell to David

Delia B. Martell to David T. Kerr.

Decree of Distribution .- Estate of

from July 1, 1907, \$40 per month.

Mary A. Hall, decree recorded.

E. Walton, property in Plymouth.

Lawrence Burke to Charles H. Shields, interest in Hercules quartz

The McCutchen Failure.

The San Francisco Call of July 2d

that I. and S. Bing of Cincinnati, A.

A. Powers of Woodland, and Richard

Webb of Jackson, filed a petition in

the United States district court, ask-

ing that J. McCutchen, a merchant

for the interest of the creditors.

3180 per year, 8 years.

mine, Plymouth district.

business in Plymouth, \$10.

hall, Plymouth, \$1000.

above named lot.

nortgage same parties.

Potter to Cupps.

of lot 4 block 13, lone, \$1.

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The baseball team of the Jackson athletic club went to Mokelumne Hill tratrix offers for private sale, after a team of that burg. The Jackson to 12 inches, on the Ratto ranch near boys generously changed pitchers with Pine Grove. Bernardo Levaggi and wife to the Hillites, surrendering Doane, their regular pitcher, to pitch against them trator petitions for order of sale of and taking Fields, of Paloma, to certain personal property; July 6 set pitch on their side. The game was for hearing. well contested throughout, resulting Estate of Mary Thomsen.-Will adin a victory for the Hill boys, with a mitted to probate. score of 4 to 2. Following is the

Fregulia, part of lot 2 block 2, Jack-Charles W. Shields to C. G. Devore Jackson --Carrie B. G. Schneebly to Mollie C. Dart; one-third interest in north half Martini, ss -Carrie B. G. Schneebly to Hilda M. Kuriger, one-third interest in Garbarini, 1 f

Satisfaction of Mortgage.-Hynds to Tyler; also satisfaction of chattel Pellaton, c -Hamby, ss - 4 0 1 1 1 Certificate of Redemption. - Walter 1. Hale, 160 acres, 7-7-12, taxes of Solinsky, 1f - 3 0 0 1 1 Notice of Sale. - Teresa Ghiglieri et al to -- Caviglrio and Angelo Con-Gardella, cf - 3 0 0 0 1 0 trucci of Jackson, New Chicago hotel bar, and stock, to take effect July 6,

Summary. Two base hits-Martini. Base on T. Kerr .- Martell station, 8 years balls - Off Doane 2, Fields 1. Wild continued until Sept. 14. Pitch-Fieldls. Struck out-By Doane H. E. Potter administrator vs. T. 9, Fields 10. Double Play-C. Hamby C. Judkins.-Judgment for plaintiff -Lodging house, etc., Martell station, unassisted. Passed Balls-Pellaton 1, as prayed for. Vela 1. Hit by Pitcher-Fryer 2. Time of Game-1 hour and 32 minutes. Reconveyance. - W. H. Warren to J. Scott.

Runs by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Jackson 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 -2 and juveniles from lone last Sunday hearing. was won by the former, score 10 to 3. The South Jackson's played against the Pine Grove's on the same day, dated Mining Co. -Suit for the reand lost with a score of 9 to 7.

of Jackson, Amador county, be de-Weighing Mails. clared an involuntary bankrupt. The petition alleges that he owes more Postmaster F. A. Duden has orders than \$15,000, and that on June 24 of this year he admitted in writing his from Washington to weigh all mail inability to pay his debts. The board matter daily that leaves his office. of trade creditors obtained judgment Heretofore, the weighing has been on their claims in the superior court done on the railroads. But for the of the Kennedy Mining and Milling of San Francisco last Friday, but they next six months, every postmaster Company, the Argonaut Mining Comwill be required to keep an account pany and the Zeila Mining Company, took no steps to have an execution issued thereon. The effect of the peti- of the weight of mail daily. This to notify the public that anyone includes all classes of mail matter. found bathing or trespassing in or tion in bankruptcy will be to dissolve the existing attachment, and also set The new order is for the purpose of about the water ditches or reservoirs aside the judgment. All creditors will getting an accurate idea of the weight on the several properties belonging of mail carried by the railroad lines, to said companies, will be prosecuted share alike pro rata in the distribution of the assets. The bankrupt will as a criterion for action by congress according to law for committing a at the next session in regard to the nuisance. have to be served with the complaint, mail contracts. Of course, this work and allowed a certain time in which to answer the same, as in other civil imposes quite an extra burden upon the postmasters. It is not permanent, of Broadway, Jackson. While not proceedings. Of course, he will not contest. A meeting of creditors will however, and will be dropped after being fitted up entirely, 1 am presix months. be called, at which an assignee will be selected, and thereafter the assignee will proceed to realize upon the assets

mowers, rakes, hoes and spads, in tor my ad in next weeks issue. in such manner as he may deem best fact everything needed for lawn or garden at V. Giovannoni & Co.

## SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. R. C. RUST. JUDGE. Estate of G. B. Ratto.-Adminislast Sunday, and played a game with July 3, 500 stripped timbers, from 7

Estate of A. C. Gooding. - Adminis-

Estate of Guiseppe Viale. - Final account settled, and administrator finally discharged. Estate of J. Fontenrose. - Final ac-

count settled, and decree of distri-0 bution made. People vs. Chas F. Littlefield .-Trial set for September 23.

G. B. Vicini vs. Annie E. Allen .-Motion for jury argued and sub-Mary E. Tabeau vs. Celeste F.

l'abeau. - Interlocutory decree diverce granted plaintiff. Chas. M. Belshaw et al vs. Bunker Hill Con. G. M. Co - Decree granted

for reissuance of certain certificates of stock destroyed by fire. J. H. Kerfoot et al vs. Lincoln Gold M. Co. - Trial had, and matter to be submitted on briefs to be filed in ten days by plaintiff, and ant to have 10 days thereafter to file

counter brief. . In the matter of application of August Borrello to become a citizen. -At request of U. S. district attorney

Guilia M. Oneto vs. Bartolomeo

Oneto. - Motion for modification of Umpire- W. Werle. Scorer-R. W. decree heretofore made, argued and submitted. Samuel Robinson vs. Geo. G.

Allen.-Case tried and submitted. Estate of John G. Nute. - Return of sale of real estate filed; property consists of lot in Drytown, sold to M. A game between the young Jackson's Cavalero for \$62.50, July 13 set for

New Cases.

A. Ramazotti vs. Wildman Consoli-

covery of \$11459.75 for services of himself and assigned claims, also for interest and costs. W. G. Snyder is

atterney for plaintiff.

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that ought to be a good country for

hunting. "It certainly is," said the

hunter proudly. "I killed one of the

ing to?" The warden didn't know.

of Colorado."-Kansas City Star.

The Primitive Violin.

In its primitive form the violin was

a direct development of the lyre and

monochord-the strings from the for-

mer and the elongated box, with its

sound holes, finger board and movable

bridge, from the latter. The history

of the violin began with the invention

of the bow some time before the thir-

teenth century, when the voile, or vielle,

used by the troubadours, made its ap-

in their proper place and the bridge

fixed between them.-Circle Magazine.

Two of a Kind.

and Sister Jones was called upon for

testimony. Being meek and humble,

she said: "I do not feel as though I

should stand here and give testimony.

I have been a transgressor for a good

many years and have only recently

seen the light. I believe that my place

is in a dark corner, behind the door.'

Brother Smith was next called upon

for his testimony and, following the

example set by Sister Jones, said: "I,

too, have been a sinner for more than

forty years, and I do not think it would

be fitting for me to stand before this

assembly as a model. I think my place

is behind the door, in a dark corner,

with Sister Jones." And he wondered

why the meeting was convulsed with

the laughter of those who came to

Don't Whisk Your Hat.

Never use a whisk broom to clean a

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a soft hat, as it gradually removes the

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away of the band and binding by such

rough usage. The effect is more

bands and binding. A fine hair brush,

can be held securely in the hand .-

Striking Originality.

"Your husband is not looking well

"He isn't, and I'm not surprised at

"No? Has he been overworking him

"It isn't that so much. It's his origi

nality. Why, that man is struck by so

many original ideas that his mind must

Spoiled.

"Publishers insist on spoiling a great

many manuscripts, don't they?" said

"Undoubtedly," answered the book-

seller. "A lot of 'em look a heap bet-

ter typewritten and tied up with a rib-

bon than they do in print."-Washing

All That Saved Him.

so the snakes missed him every time

they struck at him!"-Atlanta Consti-

American Hatter.

self?"

tution

tonight, Mrs. Rhymer."

be one mass of bruises."

the literary young woman.

Georgia corn along with him."

"And how did he make out?"

A revival meeting was in progress,

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### "Flirting" With Brook Trout. If the farmer boy is more successful

in his catch than the city fisherman it is because he realizes the advantage of keeping out of sight. Of course the supposition is that other conditions are equal. Familiarity with a stream often has much to do with the size of the string. Trout especially love to hide under wooden bridges, water soaked logs, branches, etc. They seem to realize that safety is found in such places. When the current will not take the worm to these spots one must resort to "flirting." This is done by holding the hook in the left hand and bending the pole until the tension is sufficient to throw the worm over the spot. Considerable practice is necessary to make the bait land exactly where it is wanted, but "flirting" is an art well worth acquiring.-Circle. An Oversight.

When Chappie got up the other morning he wandered around his apartments in his pretty pink pajamas, the very picture of woe.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired "I don't know, Alphonse," he groan-

ed. "I passed a most unhappy night." Alphonse looked him over carefully. "Oh, sir," he exclaimed, "I know

what was the matter! The trouserines of your pajamas were not creased. You must be more careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging across the foot of the bed."-Bohemian Magazine.

Cannae, where Hannibal won his greatest victory over the Romans, is situated on the opposite side of the peninsula from the city of Rome, on the river Aufidus and about six miles from its mouth. It was from this battlefield that Hannibal sent to Carthage three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of the Roman knights slain in the battle. Cannae is about 200 miles from Rome.

The Worm Turned.

"Am I to understand, then," asked a disappointed poet as the editor handed back his latest productions, "that you do not like my verses?" "Yes; I don't think much"-

"Ah, you don't think! I see-that explains it."

## World Regeneration.

The world will only be regenerated by degrees and by reform of human character, a task that will always and of necessity remain the task of each and every member of the human race. -Saturday Review.

Vanity. Little Fred-Why is it that women are always complaining about their servants? Little Elsie-Oh, that's just to let people know they can afford to have 'em.-Chicago News.

Covetousness swells the principal to no purpose and lessens the use to all purposes.—Taylor.

## RIP VAN WINKLE

A NEW

[Original.] One morning Walter Van Winkle, a lineal descendant of the great Rip, awoke in the Catskills. The only difference between the first and the last Van Winkle was that the first slept twenty years, the last ferty. Walter had gone to the mountains one summer with a party of young New York bank clerks, had got separated from the others and had taken a four decade nap. Descending the mountain, he footed it to Catskill and was surprised to come upon a railway station. A train was pulling out, and he jumped aboard.

The conductor on collecting his fare punched a printed slip and handed it "What's this?" asked Van Winkle.

"Excess fare."

"What'll I do with it?"

The conductor passed on without reply, and a passenger explained that the slip was a check on the conductor to guard against his stealing the fare collected. Van Winkle looked at his informant aghast.

"And the management makes spies to such a system?"

"Conductors and passengers are both the company's spies now." Van Winkle gave a low whistle.

"Is this want of trusting to individual honor confined to railroads?" "By no means. No one is trusted except the managers, and they are trying to beat one another."

"Is there no standard of honor?" "No. Once a merchant who failed felt disgraced; now merchants fail in order to make money.'

When Van Winkle reached New York he went to the banking house where he had been employed. It was now on the ground floor of a thirty story skyscraper. Of course he knew no one there, or, rather, no one knew him. So he wrote a note to the president Richard Trimble, who had been a clerk with him forty years before and on the camping trip at which he had disappeared. Van Winkle was shown into the president's private office and received with suspicion. Not daring to give the Rip Van Winkle story, he said he had gone to see the world. He asked for a position, and there being a vacancy in a department where large sums were handled he was appointed

finest bucks yesterday I ever saw, and The salary was \$800 a year. he weighed over two hundred." It was "Eight hundred a year for guarding the season when deer may not be shot millions!" exclaimed Van Winkle. without subjecting the hunter to a "All that's changed, Walter. heavy fine. "Well, that is a fine one," don't need to rely on our employees

said the warden, "and do you know honesty now; we insure it." who you are talking to?" Being assur-"Insure it?" ed that he did not, the official said, "Yes. A company for a premium

"Why, I am the chief game warden of takes the risk." Colorado." The hunter was only taken "And do you mean, friend of my boyaback for a moment, when he asked, hood, to insure me?" "And do you know who you are talk-"As president of the bank I can't

help doing so. It's a rule made by the

"Well, sir," said the hunter, appardirectors. ently much relieved, "you are talking "Then if I come in here to work for to the biggest liar in the whole state you I am at liberty to beat the bank if I can?"

> "Certainly." "Do you refrain from beating it be cause of your integrity?"

"I'd be a fool to beat it-illegally." "I see." "Sorry I can't do any better for you Walter. You should have stuck to

business as I have instead of roaming all over the world." "Let me ask you one question, Dick." "Go ahead."

"Are you an honest man?" pearance. This instrument underwent Trimble put his lips to Van Winkle's ear and whispered: "Only in small many changes until the middle of the things, not in big ones; no petty larsixteenth century, when the true violin model appeared. The primitive violin ceny for me. This is between me and a had little or no contour. It was not friend of my boyhood."

until the thirteenth century that the "It's taken you years to learn to be vielle was scooped out at the waist. dishonest. I've learned it in one day. The corner blocks were added in the see it's become the fashion." fifteenth century and are attributed

"You might as well wear a plug hat made of beaver as to be honest-that to Germany. For nearly a century the sound holes were shifted all over is, what we used to call honest." the instrument before they were cut

"I see. When shall I go to work?" "Tomorrow, if you like." When Van Winkle appeared at the bank the next day he found a photo-

grapher there. President Trimble came out of his private office and said. "You'll have to be photographed, Walter."

"What for?"

"Oh, the rule is to have a photograph of all our employees. They're easier caught if they light out with the funds of the bank" "A sort of rogues' gallery?"

"It's for those who become rogues Most concerns get their clerks together occasionally and photograph them in groups. Makes the boys feel their importance, and the concern has the gallery. But we don't stoop to that. We take a picture of every employee be-

fore he begins work." "Is there any more of this sort of thing to learn?" "Yes; one. You'll have two weeks

vacation during the year-two vacations of one week each at six months "I don't want any vacation. I lost

forty years by my last vacation." "But you must take your vacation." "Why so?"

"That we may have an opportunity to examine your accounts." "Poor dog Trust's dead indeed!" re quickly shown on the best grades of marked Van Winkle, with a sickly

"Better dead than dying. Give me a community of honor or one of ac-

one of curved shape, made especially to use under the curl of the hat, is knowledged roguery." good. Best of all, however, is a thick "Is there any community in Ameripiece of woolen cloth. Such pieces are

ca where our former standard still exnow made in the form of pads, with a strap across the back, so that they ists?" "Not in commercial life."

"How about the army?" "There's a good deal left there, I be lieve." "Very well; I'll go there. I'm too old

to enlist, but I can become a mule driver, and that's better than making money under the rogue system." OSCAR COX. Very Much Settled.

An elderly woman, on being examined before the magistrate of Bungay, ter, Nellie, afterward Mrs. Sartoris, as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reasons she had for supsettlement was at St. Andrews. The old lady looked earnestly at the

bench and said:

He Listened to All.

Fontenelle listened to everything, and he offended no one by disputing any-"Yes, sir, he was obliged to go in the thing. At the close of his life he was snake country, so he took a gallon of asked the secret of his success, and he replied that it was by observing two maxims, "Everybody may be right" "Splendid! Got so full and wabbled and "Everything may be so."

The true strength of every human soul is to be dependent on as many Laughing cheerfulness throws sun- pended upon by as many inferior as it light on all the paths of life. Richter. | can reach, Ruskin.

### HIS FIANCEE'S RELATIVE.

[Original.] "Hey, cabman! Hold on!" "I've got a fare, sir," pulling up.

"What is it?" asked a gentleman from inside the cab. "The rain is spoiling my uniform," said the man who had called the cab being killed was-when I was a youngfrom the curb of a street in Berlin. "I ster just starting in as an engineer-

money." "Where do you go?" asked the gen

"Anywhere till you alight." "Very well; step in."

A young lieutenant of artillery got passage of trains. into the cab and sat down beside the gentleman, who was quite old and meanor were in marked contrast with ning the night express on the R., D. the lieutenant's uniform and self confident air. The latter had been lunch needed, but at the time of the accident ing with friends, and the wine he had at Tomkinsville everything was disardrunk had imparted a rosy hue to his cheeks and stimulated his tongue.

"Well, well, my venerable friend," of its conductors? And they submit he said gayly, "I'm in luck, and you are very good to let me in your cab. the other end of the line to take the I have an engagement to meet a young | train that I met in the middle of the lady. I don't mind telling you-you night. He was to run it regularly who have been so good to me-that she | thereafter and was going down with is my fiancee. How would I look go- me. He started in the cab with me, ing into her presence all bedraggied? but at the first stop we made in about And she a relative of one of the first an hour he said he would go back into men in the empire."

first men in the empire?" asked the Frank Curtis, my stoker, that I wishold gentleman. "That would be telling a stranger

engaged. However, you may guess." "A member of the reichstag?" was sleepy and tired. the first guess.

"A bigger man than that." "A colonel in the army?"

The gentleman guessed a number of The stoker was sitting on the cab seat generals, going higher and higher with pulling the bell, and, ordering him off,

"But you have not guessed high the coal. I kept on pulling the bell, enough. There is one still higher than trying to keep awake, but it was no all, the commander in chief." "I thought you said he was one of

the first men in the empire." "I should call Field Marshal von I was both asleep and awake, like sol-Moltke a pretty big man. He is a great man, one of the greatest who have they've been marching and fighting for ever lived."

"Yes, a very great man in the esti- have been some wakefulness in me or mation of the people. But if he should I couldn't have kept my narrow seat, lose a battle those who hurrah for him for we were rattling along at express loudest would decry him loudest. It's hero worship."

"My friend, if the law of leze majesty were applicable to him I would re- don't know, but a big lurch woke me port you. I have a good mind to do so up, and there on a semaphore ahead any way. Who are you to speak so dis- was 'the red.' Starting up, I looked respectfully of the man next in importance to the emperor?"

"I have guessed to whom your flancee is related. Suppose you guess who

"A merchant?"

"A lawyer?"

"Better than those?" "I suppose so." "You have a position in the govern

ment?"

"Yes." "In what department?" "The army."

enough to prevent his guessing further. "A retired colonel?" "Higher rank than that."

"A general of brigade?" "Higher." The lieutenant guessed successively

all ranks except general in chief, then "You're fooling me."

"No. You have not guessed high enough.' "Nonsense. There only remains Field

Marshal von Moltke." At that moment the cab drew up at a house, and the gentleman got out, expressing himself pleased at having saved the young man's uniform and a be- the floor and rolled at a lurch out of draggled appearance before his flancee. Then the cab was driven on.

The lieutenant, who believed the man had been chaffing him, thought no more him. Frank came back, with blank about the matter and, having told the astonishment written all over his face, cabman where to take him, took a nap. Presently he was awakened by stopping before his fiancee's residence, got out, paid the cabman and sent him about other business. The next morning the lieutenant, who was on leave from his corps, stationed in the prov-

inces, returned to his post. When he again visited Berlin it was to be married. The ceremony had been head was that I had dreamed he had performed, and the guests were seated at the wedding breakfast when a small, that if I had fallen asleep without slight old man in uniform entered the com. Every guest rose at once exept the groom. His bride pulled at his coat sleeve. He did not move, but gone to sleep and dreamed the same sat with his eyes starting from their

"For heaven's sake, Heinrich, what is it?" exclaimed the frightened bride. | gine? I asked. Get up. It is the field marshal, my "Gott im himmel!" gasped the groom,

'It is the old man in the cab!" The marshal advanced straight to the oride, kissed her and offered his hand to her husband, who by this time was standing straight as a ramrod and looking as if he expected to have his epaulets torn off and himself confined in a fortress for the rest of his natural life. But the old man pressed his hand, looking at him kindly, and said:

"Ach! You are the gentleman who paid me such high compliments. I the head of the army."

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committed, and Miss Nellie was per-

to thank her for performing her duty. she is only plain, simple Nellie Grant, my sincere approbation."

### A Locomotive Engineer's Yarn.

[Original.] "Speaking of railroad men's overwork," said the veteran locomotive engineer, "we were a good deal more overworked thirty years ago than you are now. The nearest I ever came to can't' hire a conveyance for love or, from running one night into a locomotive standing dead on the main track. The engineer and fireman of the engine we butted were so dead tired that they had gone to sleep there right where they were sure to obstruct the

"But. I had an experience once to beat that," he continued after biting whose civilian's clothes and quiet de off a chew. "It was when I was runand N. Usually I had all the rest I ranged, and my sleep was cut considerably short. It was two days after the accident that my old friend Bob Williams told me he was ordered to the baggage car, rig himself up some "Whom would you call one of the sort of a bunk and go to sleep. I told ed Bob would offer to spell me at the throttle for awhile, as I was mighty the name of the lady to whom I am sleepy. Frank said he wished somebody would spell him, for he was both "We made a midnight stop at B., and

climb into the cab but Williams. With-"A great deal bigger man than a out a word he took the throttle out of colonel, but I will admit he is a sol- my hand, and I understood that he proposed to take my place for awhile. each guess. Not having guessed aright, I took his place, while he went back into the tender and threw himself on use. I went to sleep, though I thought I was awake, for I heard the bell and was conscious of ringing it. I suppose diers are sometimes in battle when a long while without rest. There must speed, and the road wasn't straight el-

just as we were pulling out who should

"How long I was in this condition I over where Williams had been, and what do you suppose-he wasn't there, nor any one else. The engine was tearing along like mad at its own sweet will through stations, over crossings and bridges, past sidetracked trains, and there was 'the red' staring us in the face. I jumped for the throttle and slowed down, then whistled down the brakes, for you must know that was before the day of the air brake. I glanced around for Frank and saw him laid out on the coal heap sound asleep. I yelled at him and woke him

"Well, speak of a man's marrow This sobered the lieutenant, but not | freezing with horror. My whole body was frozen with horror. My teeth chattered, and I shivered all over. We were approaching N., and I knew that since I had given up my place to Bob we had run eighteen miles. How much of that time we had been without an engineer I didn't know, but I found out that if I hadn't been wakened up by the lurch just in time to catch sight of 'the red' we would have been telescoped into a 'passenger' standing on

the track at the next station ahead. "But Bob Williams - what could have happened to him? Something, of course, or he wouldn't have left his post. I could think of nothing unless he had become unconscious, fallen to the cab. As soon as I got the train to a stop I told Frank to go back to find out if any one had seen or heard of

gage car sound asleep. "I was obliged to wait till signaled to go on and, leaving the cab, went back to the baggage car. Sure enough.

"The first idea that came into my dream as I. I was all balled up in a

"'Have you been running my en-"'Your engine? No. How could I?" "'Either you or your ghost came to

me and took the throttle out of my hand.' "He sat up, looking at me in a sort of dazed condition for awhile, then

"'What's the matter?' I asked. "'I wonder if I've been up to my old tricks,' he said, catching his breath.

" 'What old tricks?' "'Why, didn't you know I was a sleepwalker?

"I went back to my engine and took the train through, but I couldn't get hope you will have as high an appre- my sleep the next day for the horrors ciation for your wife as you have for and have hardly got over them when I tell the story to this day." RAYMOND GANNON.

> "Tipping" In Europe. According to immemorial usage, Ea-

ropean servants are entitled to tips as was a miss of twelve years, she at- an assured part of their income. At tended a private school in Washington. | the hotels the theory is that the landposing that her deceased husband's One afternoon, says the author of "The lord furnishes a guest a private room Olivia Letters," Nellie's lessons were and the use of the public rooms, heat not learned. The carriage came for and light, food and dishes, but not her, but the teacher dismissed it with menial service. For convenience he "He was born there, he was married the request that it should return at keeps at hand a corps of servants who there, and they buried him there; and the end of a half hour. The half hour will respond to the guest's summons, if that isn't settling him there, I'd like came and glided away with the lesson but at his expense. In old times travto know what is!"-London Telegraph. still unlearned. The carriage came elers were attended by their own servagain and was dismissed. At the end ants to wait on them. The modern of the second half hour the lesson was custom echoes the ancient. The travmitted to go. The next day at the inue of servants, because he can hire usual hour the young lady arrived, ac- temporarily those of the landlord. The companied by her mother. The teach- customary fees are the payment. To er began to fear she had lost her most avoid feeing is really to cheat the servcherished pupil, but Mrs. Grant came ants, who need all they can get, heav-"Teach her," said Mrs. Grant, "that hotels receives as wages only about \$2 subject to the same rules which govern is a regrettable imitation of the Euronobler as it can discern and to be de- all the scholars. This course will have pean custom without its resting on the reasonable basis of the foreign institutions.-Travel Magazine.

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and reported that Williams was cuddled up on a pile of trunks in the bag-

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